He Defies the Military at Cripple Creek and Is Shot in the Arm.

MAKES A FORT OF HIS OFFICE

Other Strenuous Doings in the Wild West-Two Interesting Decisions on Labor Questions.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Dec. 29.-Considerable excitement was occasioned here by the action of Attorney John from Missouri, in defying the military, barricading himself in his office and only surrendering after receiving a bullet wound in the arm. Colonel Verdeckberg, commanding the militia from Glover denying the legality of the recent order for the surrender of arms by the citizens. In his letter Glover paid refered to Govenor Peabody as "a cheap anarchist." He declared he had two guns in his office, and defied the military to take them from him.

Colonel Verdeckberg at once dispatched Major Naylor with a squad to capture the attorney and his weapons. The lawyer's office was found barricaded, and Glover appeared with a revolver, declaring that he would shoot the first man who attempted to break down the door. The place was surrounded by troops and orders were given to shoot the man if he appeared with his gun again. Later Glover appeared and several shots were exchanged, the attorney being wounded in the arm, after which he was capt-

Ordered to Leave the District. Telluride, Colo., Dec. 29.-Ex-Attorney General Eugene Engley, of Cripple Creek, attorney for the striking union miners of this district, has, it is reported, been notified that unless he leaves the district at once he will be arrested. He is said to have stated that he will not go, and that if arrested he will make no effort to secure bail. J. C. Williams, vice president of the Western Federation of Miners. was told by Deputy Sheriff Runnels that unless he left town at once he would be arrested. He did not leave. so far as known, but his whereabouts

out officially. Release of a Bunch of Men.

The cases against seventeen union men arrested last week on a charge of intimidating the employes at the Tomboy mine were nolled in the justice court, and the bondsmen of those released on bond were released from further responsibility. Eleven of the men ordered released, including Secretary Carpenter, were taken to the jail

WHERE THE UNION IS SUSTAINED

Two Old Employes of the New York Herald Have Lost Their Jobs.

New York, Dec. 29 .- Justice Leventritt, in the supreme court, denied the applications of Louis Quanchi and In 1889 she went abroad as the cor-Charles Bailes, respectively foreman respondent of the Associated Press at fulness of the Pere Marquette railroad and assistant foreman of the stereotyping department of the New York Herald, for a permanent injunction restraining the New York Stereotypers' union No. 1 from interfering in any way with their employment on The Herald or from securing their discharge, or from preventing the members of the defendant organization from working for The Herald. The plaintiffs, who have been employes of The Herald for nearly thirty years, also asked the of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, court to issue an order restoring them has made a complete investigation of clare he had between \$50 and \$60 in to membership in the defendant un- the cause of the wreck of the Du- his possession when he left this city

charged from The Herald, and he no employe of the Faltimore and found in his clothing. It is believed mede charges to the union against Ohio railroad was responsible for the by relatives of Bert Myers, of Lake Quantity and Bailes as responsible for accident. The accident is declared to Odessa, that his body was robbed of his discharge, the result being that have been unavoidable. toth were dismissed from the union. The Stereotypers' organization then coroner of Fayette county would hold \$20 in her possession when she left notified The Herald, according to the an inquest in a few days and that Grand Rapids. plaintiffs, that unless Quanchi and some points might be brought out at Bailes were discharged the union would this hearing which the railroad offi- up to \$50 are missing from bodies of withdraw its men from The Herald, clais have overlooked. The company victims who are known to have been The Herald refused to discharge its has, however, covered the ground thorforeman and his assistant, but con- oughly. sented to suspend them under salary until after the courts had passed upon

the merits of the case. The court holds that the men's relations with the union make them amenable to the rules of that organization, and that the court cannot interfere, and suggests that the plaintiffs can appeal to the general body with which their local union is affiliated, which had been held to be a condition pre-cedent to the right of maintaining an action to invoke the aid of the court of equity.

PICKETS HAVE TO PAY THE PRICE

For Violating an Injunction in a Strike

Case -- Court Is Emphatic. New York, Dec. 29.-Vice Chancello Pitney has denied an appeal for mercy in Jersey City for the strikers of the Frank & Dugan silk mill in Paterson, were found guilty of contempt of court by him in the summer of 1961. The ontempt lay in the disregard of the out's injunction forbidding the strikers from intertering with the employes of Frank & Dugan, or to "make it unertable" for those who desired (

had insulted his mother. case was carried to the co-

of appeals and to the United States supreme court, which held that it had no jurisdiction. An appeal was then nade unsuccessfully to the court of pardons. The defendants also were ordered by the chancery court to pay reiterated with emphasis that it is illegal to make it "uncomfortable" for anybody who wishes to work. "That is the law of the land," said the court. "It has always been the law of the land, and it always will be."

FINED FOR BEING CONSPIRATORS

Six Members of a Chicago Union Have to Pay Heavily in Cash.

Chicago, Dec. 29 .- Six members of the Electrical Workers' union were found guilty of charges of conspiracy before Judge McEwen in the criminal court and all of them fined. The indictments were returned by the grand M. Glover, formerly a representative jury some time ago for connection in an alleged plot to keep witnesses out of the jurisdiction of the court and prevent them from testifying against Harry L. Pelkus and John Gallagher. J. B. Wilson, James Armstrong, Charles L. White, John H. forces in the district, received a letter | Mahoney and William Cleff were fined \$300 and costs. J. T. Kingsbury was oner was inclined to the belief that fined \$100 and costs. The fines were this body is that of a woman, but the

> office of clcrk of the criminal court, was remanded to the county jail to serve a three months' sentence for fal- where this body was found. sifying the record to show that Gallagher, known as a professional "slugger," who had been held to the grand jury, had been discharged.

Between Two Fires, This Firm. Florence, Colo., Dec. 29.-Manager Hower, of the Dorcas mill, who recently discharged all his employes who belonged to the Western Federation of Miners because of the threat of the Cripple Creek Mine Owners' association to shut off his ore supply if he did not, has been notified by the owner of the Morganstein coal mine that no ally roasted. more coal can be secured for the mill at that mine. The coal miners threatened to strike if the Dorcas was given coal. The Morganstein is a union

BRILLIANT WOMAN PASSES

Mrs. Alex. Sullivan. for Thirty Years Woman of Note in Newspaper Work.

Chicago, Dec. 29.-Mrs. Alexander Sullivan, well known in newspaper circles, is dead at her home in this city. Mrs. Sullivan was one of the most celebrated women journalists in America. For nearly thirty years she are not known at present. There are had served with great distinction and rumors of wholesale arrests of strik- ability as editorial writer and correers impending, but nothing is given spondent on the staffs of various Chicago newspapers. Her fame was for J. King, of Kingsley, has been identi-

years national and international. Her maiden name was Margaret F. Buchanan. She was born in Ireland nearly sixty years ago, and was a at first arose from the fact that the school teacher in early life. In 1872 young man wore cuffs marked "A. J. she came to Chicago, and shortly aft. K." McSween was working in a furer became an editorial writer on the niture factory in Grand Ledge, Mich., old Evening Post. From there she and was boarding with his uncle, A. went to the Chicago Times. Later she J. Kingsley. It was one of the latbecame connected with The Tribune ter's cuffs on McSween that led to the at Montrose last week for safe-keep- as an editorial writer, and in 1878 she wrong identification. McSween was on joined the staff of the old Herald, his way back to Grand Ledge after a Arthur. where she emained until five years Christmas visit with his mother in ago, when she was appointed a mem- Reed City. ber of the editorial staff of The Chronicle. She was connected with the latter paper at the time of her death. She was married to Alexander Sul-

livan in 1874. They had no children. the Paris exposition, and was the first woman ever given official recognition by the republic of France.

IT WAS NOBODY'S FAULT

That Those Switch-Ties Were on the and O. Track in Front of the Duquesne Limited,

Pittsburg. Dec. 29.—Superintendent D. W. Duer, of the Pittsburg division quesne limited last Wednesday night, with his wife and son Saturday after-A stereotyper named Freel was dis near Dawson, Pa., and has found that noon, yet not so much as a nickel was

Superintendent Duer says that the L. J. Baldwin is known to have had

He Bose from the Ranks.

London, Dec. 29.-Sir William Allan, the well-known marine engineer, ship owner and member of parliamen for Gateshead since 1893, is dead. He was born Nov. 29, 1837. He was fornerly a working engineer, an engineer in the British navy, and later chief engineer of a blockade runner during the civil war in the United States He was captured, lodged in the old Capitol prison at Washington and was eventually paroled.

Voted to Reduce Wages,

Pittsburg, Dec. 29.-Notices have een sent out from the headquarters of the Amalgamated Association that the vote of the sheet lodges on th proposition to reduce the base of the wage scale from 3 to 314 cents, there by cutting wages 10 per cent, has been ncluding two men and six girls who accepted. The new rate will go into effect on Jan. 1.

> Latest Style of Boyslar Crime. Indianapolis, Dec. 29.—Edward Sta pe, colored, was murdered as he sat in his home by his stepson, Harry Chapman, who later surrendered at the police station and ania his stepfather

JUST A FEW SCRAPS JAPAN MAKES READY ROOT SUBS FOR HAY

Marquette Horror Have Been Found.

SOME ERRORS ARE DISCOVERED PROVISION FOR THE

ber of Fatalities Reduced to Twenty-Mistaken Identity Corrected.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 29. tieth victim of Saturday night's headon collision on the Pere Marquette railroad. So terribly disfigured is this last victim found at the scene of the wreck that in all probability its identity will never be positively effected. The corrailroad authorities say it must have Harry Pelaus, formerly clerk in the been a tramp riding on the "blind baggage" car, as no woman passenger could in their opinion have been thrown

Nothing but a Few Scraps It was the unmistakeable odor of burned flesh that led the wrecking crew to a realization of the fact that another body lay under the wrecked engines where Engineer Stoddard and train, were found. When they had uncovered the remains of this additional victim they found only fragments of a human form. There were no arms or legs, only fragments of the skull and large bones, some teeth and most of the internal organs intact, but liter-

Death Roll Slightly Decreased. Careful revision of the list of dead in the wreck shows a total of nineteen victims instead of twenty-two as reported. This does not include the fragments reported above. Investigation and revision shows that Allen H. Well. of Big Rapids; Peter W. Wierengo, of Grand Rapids, and a man named Peterson, or Thompson, of Sioux City, Ia., who were included in the list of dead, were not killed. A mistake was also made in the name of F. M. Gillett, of Portland, one of the victims. It should have been William G. Smith, of Portland. The mistake arose from Smith' middle name being Gillett.

Mistake Caused by a Cuff. The unidentified body in the morgue which was supposed to be that of A. fied as John Metheny McSween, of Reed Oity, Mich., 24 years old. The erroneous identification that was made

GHOULS AND VANDALS AT WORK

Dead Had Nothing of Value Upon Them

When Officially Searched. Despite the precautions and watchofficials and county officers it is now believed that many acts of vandalism were committed at the wreck and that ghouls despoiled the bodies of the dead. Coroner Hilliker says that nothing of any value whatever was found by him when he searched the dead, and he is satisfied that ghouls robbed the remains either while they were in the wreck or were being carried into baggage cars to be brought to this city. Relatives of Lon J. Baldwin de

100 and a watch and chain. Mrs.

Sums of money ranging from \$10 carrying money. Sheriff Chapman is authority for the statement that a gang of men was for the off the relief train when it left Grand Rapids, but the heriff believes that these men managed to get back on the train unno

M. J. Carpenter, vice president and wette, says with reference to the ause of the accident that all the emloyes involved are good and tried en, and that "In the absence of any ther explanation I shall believe the igent's story that the light at McCord was blown out. * * * All of us in Wheaton started at midnight and who have had experience with kero-sene know that such lamps will defy all efforts of a strong wind to blow about \$50,000, partly insured. them out, while a simple little gust, ddying in just the proper manne will extinguish them.'

Lime Manufacturers to Orga size. Akron, O., Dec. 29 .- F. M. Atterolt, of this city, has gone to Toledo te be will assist in the organiza on of the lime manufacturers blo, Indiana and Michigan. The nev any will have a capital stock of 0.000,000, and it To wenty-two plants will enter the c nation. Nearly all the lime ma e United States is the product

costs amounting to \$740. The court Left of Another Victim of the Pere Action Taken That Begins to While the Premier Is III the War Look Very Like a War in

the Far East.

ble and a Military Council Appointed.

Yokohama, Dec. 30 .- The governbut nothing regarding their delibera- representative of Colombia. tions was made public.

Japan Provides the Sinews. and to raise loans repayable in two the document. years to an unlimited extent.

New Military Council. The Seoul-Fusan railway by this action becomes virtually a government enterprise. The government guarantees the capital of 10,000,000 yen and 6 per cent, interest, and will nominate the directors. The new military council will be composed of the ministers of war and marine and the chiefs of the military, naval and general staffs, and leading generals and admirals. least in part, by the circumstances ments, the naval and military staffs are placed on the same footing.

Public Impatience Is Calmed. statesmen and the councillors to give conferences with the officials of the their advice on the existing crisis. The administration have enabled General promulgation of the ordinances has Reyes to realize that the United States had great effect in calming public im- will not retrace a step on the isthpatience.

Russia Buying Army Food. New York, Dec. 30.-Negotiations by cable are in progress between the Russian government and the Schwarzchild & Sulzberger company, of this city, for about 1,000,000 pounds of mess

"GRAFT" IN A KANSAS TOWN

School Board Members Charged with Soliciting Bribes for Teachers' Appointments.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 30 .- Members of the board of education of Kansas City, Kas., have been charged with soliciting bribes for the appointment of teachers to schools by witnesses before the grand jury. Frank Colvin, Panama. a principal, is said to have testified that a member of the board demanded money for his reappointment, which he refused, and John Schaich, an attorney, is quoted as saying that a member of the board, through a third person, demanded money for the reappointment of his sister as a teacher.

the high school at Emporia, Kan., testified that he was offered the principalship of the high school of Kansas City. Kan., for \$300 by a person who represented himself to be the agent of a member of the school board.

Chapter of Death and Accident. Bristol, Tenn., Dec. 30 .- J. W. Hall. a retired merchant of Bristol, was instantly killed in the yards of a railroad. While coming to town after receiving news of the accident a back containing several of his relatives turned over, Walter Hartsell suffered a broken leg and Miss May Deacon a broken back.

Demurrage Rates May Be Probed. Washington, Dec. 30.-If the interstate commerce commission takes cognizance of a complaint filed against the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. M. J. Carpenter, vice president and Louis Railway company all the quesmurrage rates will be subjected for the first time to general investigation.

Burned Half the Night. Wheaton, Minn., Dec. 30.—The most lestructive fire which ever broke out

Death of Jacob Houghton Detroit, Dec. 30.-Jacob Houghton well known in Michigan and Colorado mining and railroad circles, is dead at als home here, aged 76 years. He had been superintendent of several Lake perior mines.

Was Grant's Class and Room Mate. New York, Dec. 30.—Rev. Father rge Deshon, head of the order of lat fathers in New York, is dead of heart disease. Father Deshon was the classmate and roommate of Gener al U. S. Grant at West Point

Secretary Has Charge on the Isthmus.

Living Persons Reported Dead-Num- Fifty Million Yen Set Aside for Trou. No Reason to Suppose It Will Make Him Feel Better When He Knows Its Contents.

Washington, Dec. 30.-At the meetment is completing the final prelimina- ing of the cabinet the Panama situa-Gathered in a rubber blanket on the ries for placing the country on a war tion was the principal subject under slag in a local morgue is the charred footing. Imperial ordinances issued consideration. All members of the and dismembered remains of the twen- authorize the government to make an cabinet except Secretary Hay, who is unlimited issue of treasury bonds to ill; Secretary Shaw, and Attorney Genprovide war funds, create a special eral Knox, who are out of the city, council of war and fix the imperial were present. The meeting was one headquarters. In the event of war, if of the longest held for several weeks, a special issue of war bonds is made, it the session consuming quite two is understood that the bonds can be hours. At the conclusion of the meetfloated in England, from whence it is ing the members were not communicasaid assurances have come that the tive. Secretary Root was delayed money would be forthcoming. The nearly half an hour in his arrival at ministers and executive chiefs dis- the meeting, having been in confercussed the situation for three hours, ence with General Reyes, the special

Root Is Managing the Case. This circumstance caused it to trans Ordnances passed by the cabinet pire that during the illness of Secrecouncil authorize a guarantee of the tary Hay Secretary Root has been principal and interest of an issue of designated by the president to con-10,000,000 yen debenturés for the pur- duct the negotiations of this governpose of expediting work on the Seoul- ment with General Reyes. Secretary Fireman Burns, of the east-bound Fusan railway, and provide for all pos- Root laid before the president the desible military expenses for the protec- tails of his interview with the Colomtion of the railway and other interests. bian minister. Careful consideration They also authorize the government to was given to the Colombian note filed utilize 50,000,000 yen, the proceeds of with the state department by General the Chinese war indemnity which hith- Reyes, but it can be said that no anerto has been devoted to educational swer yet has been made to it. The and other purposes, as a war fund. In note was submitted by the Colombian addition authorization is given to issue minister in Spanish, and some delay treasury notes repayable in five years, was encountered in the translation of

Reyes Has a Hopeless Task. No intimation of the contents of General Reves' note or of the reply of this government is given from any authorirative source. It is known, however. that the administration regards the ratification of the treaty with the re-

public of Panama as the first step to be taken in the entire pending matter. What this government may do subsequently will be determined, at Thus, under the emergency arrange- then surrounding the case. Preparat'on of the answer of this government to the communication from General Reyes is progressing, but it is said It is stated that at a lengtheon the em- that it will not be ready for presentaeror unreservedly invited the senior tion before tomorrow. His frequent

HIGH ARMY OFFICIAL TALKS

Tells What Is Being Done in the Way Preparation for Anything.

Washington, Dec. 30.-Regarding re meat, for immediate shipment to Port | ports that troops have been ordered to prepare transportation to Panama a high army official made the following general statement: "It is the duty of every departmental and post commander to make preparations for the movement of troops when there is a possibility that the men under his command may be needed for field service. Such a contingency exists particularly at this time, when there is a possibility that the administration may determine to dispatch a force to the isthmus of

"From this standpoint I have doubt that department and other commanders are preparing their men for whatever service in the direction indicated they may be called on to perform. A military force may be needed on the isthmus if the United States undertakes the work of the construc-Professor J. H. Sawtell, principal of tion of the canal, or for the purpose of assisting in preventing the predatory operations of guerilla bands which may result from the trouble between Panama and Colombia.

"The general staff of the army has given some consideration to the question of the probable necessity of dispatching troops to the isthmus. This has been stated heretofore. The future action of the war department will depend entirely on circumstances as they develop. If troops are sent they will go from I'ew York and from San Francisco, wh e such animals as may be needed will be transported from New Orleans, hus avoiding a long passage by wat

It is known here that some of the departments of the army are making reparations, notably at San Francisco. in the equipment of the army for the movement of any troops that may be needed, baving in view the possibility of their being sent to the isthmus of

Nice Cool Place for Dent. Washington, Dec. 30. - Louis A Dent, register of wills of the District of Columbia, called on President Roosevelt and talked over the recent action of the president in displacing him and naming Corporal Tanner as his successor. The president has tendered Dent the position of consul at Dawson City,

Manila, Dec. 30.—News has been reeived from Cavite that on Dec. 22 ontalon's hand of Ladrones captured and hanged two members of the contabulary secret service.

Buchanan Coufers with Beaupre. Colon, Dec. 30.-William Insco Bre nan, United States minister to Pana na, came to Colon and conferred with A. M. Beaupre, United States min-ister to Colombia. WAR AT SAN DOMINGO

Resolutionists Are Again Pounding Away at the Capital of the West Indian Black Republic.

San Domingo, Dec. 30 .- The insur- New School Building Put in the gents are attacking this city, which is being defended by the troops of the provisional government, who are now fighting in force. A commission from San Pedro de Macoris, which has declared in favor of the insurgents, has arrived here and is demanding the surrender of San Domingo to the insur- School Board and Contractors at Outs gent forces.

General Morales, the provisional president, is determined to resist to the limit all attacks by the insurgents. He has left on the Dominican gunboat Independencia with the intention of attacking the insurgents in ports to the

New Trust and Savings Company. Chicago, Dec. 30.-Another trust and savings bank is organizing here, with a capital and surplus of \$1,250,000. Among those represented in it are Q. G. Ried, of New York; A. C. Bird, vice president of the Gould system of railways; U. S. Senator Hopkins; William H. Harper, of Chicago, and officers of forty banks and corporations in Illinois. Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Ohio, Pensylvania, Massachusetts, Idaho and

RUSSIA IS FOR NUMBER ONE

Doesn't Intend to Lose Manchurian Trade to the "American Commercial Invasion."

Minneapolis, Dec. 30.-James W Davidson, United States consul at Formosa, Japan, is in this city for a few days. "Russia is making serious inroads on our trade in Manchuria," said The board refused to accept the build-Davidson. "On my way home I spent ing, on the advice of the architects, four months in Manchuria, and it did Patton & Miller, of Chicago, who said not take me long to discover that there was \$8,000 or \$10,000 worth of America's commercial invasion of that work yet to be done. The contractors of Asia did not present an encouraging then refused to surrender the keys to

"The country closely resembles the Red River valley, in that it is wonderfully well adapted for wheat raisraise enough wheat there to supply their own demand."

SAYS IT IS EXAGGERATED

Reported Reduction in Wages Contem plated by Jones & Laughlin

at Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Dec. 3 .- A report is current that the Jones & Laughlin Steel company had notified its employes of a proposed reduction in wages, ranging from 33 to 50 per cent., and an increase in the working hours from eight hours a day to twelve hours. The new scale was to be effective Jan. 1.

When seen by a representative of the Associated Press W. F. B. Jones president of the company, said the report was most misleading and untrue. "A reduction," said he, "will be made, taking effect Jan. 1. This reduction has been agreed to by all our employes affected, the men realizing the necesity of a reduction In a few cases a change will be made from an eight to a twelve hour torn. This, however, affects only a small number of our men. The twelve-hour turn has been in eflect in similar positions for years in all other mills."

Pennsylvania limited and a freight him with assault with intent to kill. train had a head-on collision at Lar- Weaver and Peter Oberting, well will, thirty miles west of here and known here, became involved in an al-James Raifsnyder, of Crestline, O., was | tercation which resulted in Weaver cutkilled, while Oliver Hebert, engineer | ting away part of Oberting's right car, of the limited, and Elmer Stafford, fire- laying open his cheek so that the teeth man of the limited, were seriously were visible, and cutting his lips from hurt. Seven others were more or less nose to chip. injured.

St. Joseph. Mo., Dec. 30.-Although university will not be abandoned. At fatally wounded and suffering intense the final meeting of the board of truspain H. G. Edmunsen, a real estate tees for the purpose of winding up man, pleaded with Chief of Police business preparatory to giving up the Frans for the release of G. W. Grote, school, \$10,500 of the \$25,000 neces who had fired the shot that will cause to complete the endowment fund of Edmunsen's death. The latter was in the \$200,000 was subscribed by wealthy the company of Mrs. Grote when the Muncie citizens, and the remainder was guaranteed to be subscribed before shooting occurred.

Jan. 1. Stork Has Sent Notice. London, Dec. 30.-The Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent says the imperial family expects the accrouchement of theczarina next summer.

Glover is Free Again. Cripple Creek, Colo., Dec. 30 .- Ex-Representative Glover, who was wounded in the arm and afterwards placed in jail by the military, has been released by order of Colonel Verdeckberg. His wound is not a serious one, no bones having been broken.

Kälser Will Stay at Home. Berlin, Dec. 30.-Emperor William probably will give up his projected vacation in the south of Europe, as it is said he no longer feels the need of rest from public business. Arrangements are making for the usual winter court functions, especially those of Jan. 18 and 27.

Jonkins and McLood Again, Cleveland, Dec. 30 .- Tom Jenkins, of Cleveland, and Dan McLeod, of Hamilton, have signed articles to meet in private, in the presence of not more than 100 spectators, to settle finally which of them is the better wrestler.

Death for Four Filipinos. Manila, Dec. 30. - The suprem court has confirmed the sentence of leath imposed on four natives who utchered three marines in September 1902. Major Noble, who has had co-derable experience in connection wit the government of the Philippines, will remain here as aid to Acting Governor

Court's Hands Because of a Dispute

Beligion Wakes Up a Town -State Notes.

Connersville, Ind., Dec. 30,-Application for a receiver for the new high school building here has been made in the Fayette circuit court. The complaint was filed by the school trustees, and is the result of a disagreement of the board and the contractors, J. F. Schmidt & Bro., of Chicago. The dedication of the building was to have begun yesterday, and continue for four days, and the people of Connersville had made elaborate preparations for the event. Judge Swift indicated that he would take early action on the receivership, and if a receiver is, or is not, appointed, the dedication cere-

monies will be carried out. Advanced Money Too Fast. The school trustees have advanced money to the contractors from time to time, so that they have been paid all but \$5,000. The contractors were to receive the final payment on completion and acceptance of the structure. The contractors made a demand for the money and the acceptance of the work. the building.

Board Asks for a Receiver. The board at once asked for a receiver, that the dedicatory festival ing, and in my opinion it will be only might not be interrupted. The cona matter of some five years before they tract provides that the building should be completed by Oct. 1, and the contractors were to forfeit \$25 for each day's delay. This penalty now amounts to about \$2,000, which the board has been inclined to waive, but in the court proceedings this amount has been in-

cluded in the complaint. GREAT RELIGIOUS AWAKENING

Result of a Revival Conducted by the Hel iness Denomination-Converts Behold Visions.

Clarkshill, Ind., Dec. 30.-For nine veeks and more a band of revivalists belonging to the Holiness denomination have been conducting meetings at Jefferson, this county, which have resulted in the greatest religious awakening ever known in the community. Rev. Frank Middleton and Rev. F. M. Clarke are in charge.

The meetings sometimes continue the greater part of the night. Many of the converts profess to see visions of the home beyond, and after their conversion the women eschew plumage and gaudy decorations, while the men discard neckties.

Did Some Brutal Cutting.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., Dec. 30.-Geo. Weaver has been arrested by Mar-Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 30. - The shal Crusse on a warrant, charging

> Rescue for Palmer University. Muncie, Ind., Dec. 30. - Palmer

Bad Spell at Fort Wayne. Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 30. - The ew city garbage crematory, built to replace the plant destroyed by fire. was ordered painted by the board of public works, the painter also to mount a sign showing the character of the building. The painter's orthography proved to be off-color, and the new plant has been labeled "creamatory."

Highwaymen Too Numerous. Crawfordsville, Ind., Dec. 30. - C. K. King, of Waynetown, while en route home from his place of business, was set upon by highwaymen, but escaped after a desperate struggle. Quite a number of such assaults have been made recently, but no arrests have followed,

Boy Killed While on a Visit, Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 30. - Herert, the 11-year-old son of Charles Powell, of this city, fell from a load of wood and was killed by the wheels at Darwin, Ill. He was there with his mother, spending the bolidays with his grandparents.

Pulled Her by the Muzzle. Marion, Ind., Dec. 30.-John Snider was seriously injured while hunting in the western part of the county. Spider undertook to pull a shotgun from a wagon with the muzzle toward

Victim of a Novel Accident. Union City, Ind., Dec. 30 .- Thomas uson, teacher, ran against a clothes

line at his home, which struck him in the throat, to his very serious injury, endering him unconscious for bours.